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General Blacksmithing, Wagon and Carriage Repairing Neatly Executed New Rigs Built to Order. Horseshoeing. Plow Work

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40 miles east of Springer, 2500 acres for sale. These lands are part of an estate and must be sold. Also many other small tracts

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Will have a car load of Fruit Trees from Star Nursery Co., Quincy, Ill.

The above will be on sale on and after March 1st.

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CON DALY & CO.
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Contractors and Builders.
Stone, Brick and Adobe.
Estimates on application.

CHANGES WIDTH OF CIMARRON STREETS

County Commissioners Voted to Cut Down Sherman Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

The Honorable Board of County Commissioners met in special session, under call of the chairman, at the court house in the City of Raton, N. M., on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 8:30 o'clock a. m.

Present—J. C. Taylor, Chairman; E. N. Burch, Commissioner, Absent—David Crow, Commissioner.

Present—E. G. Twitty, Clerk.

Mr. C. H. Colgrove, superintendent, appeared before the board on behalf of the Maxwell Land Grant company, and presented to the board a petition and amended plat to change the width of the streets known as Sherman avenue and Sixteenth street, in the townsite of Cimarron, N. M. The board after considering the same made the following order:

Be it remembered, that on this 26th day of June, A. D. 1907, at a special meeting of the county commissioners with and for the County of Colfax, Territory of New Mexico, in meeting assembled, at the County Court House in Raton, Colfax County, N. M., the following matter was transacted:

Comes now Charles H. Colgrove, superintendent of the Maxwell Land Grant company, and presents a petition and writing to the effect that blocks 85, 90, 91, 105, 118, 119, 190 and 191 of the town of Cimarron be enlarged by adding fifteen feet there to on each side of Sherman avenue and each side of Sixteenth street taken from the street and that the width of the streets be reduced to sixty feet instead of ninety as now is the present street being unnecessarily wide. And the said petition and writing, with the plat thereof thus presented, having been considered by this board, it is ordered that the same be granted.

It is therefore ordered that lots facing on Sherman avenue in blocks 90, 91, 105, 118, 190, 191 shall be 105 feet deep, and that lots 1 and 9, block 90 and lots 8 and 16 of block 85, shall be 40 feet wide, and the street fronting thereon, known as Sixteenth street of Cimarron, N. M., shall be sixty feet wide, and the amended plat now filed by the said Maxwell Land Grant company is hereby ratified and approved.

In testimony whereof the board of county commissioners have hereunto caused its approval by its chairman, attested by the county clerk for said county of Colfax, this 26th day of June, A. D. 1907.

Attest: J. C. TAYLOR, Chairman.
E. G. TWITTY, Clerk.

VOGUE OF THE BLACK HAT.
It May Be Worn With Costumes of All Kinds and Colors.

No memory of recent fashionable weddings lingers in the mind with greater persistence than the prevalence of the big black hat worn with costumes of all colors. In some instances it is of velvet, in others it is of lace, again it is of the two combined, but always it is luxuriantly trimmed with feathers and plumes and always it is big and picturesque in style; worn by the woman to whom such shapes are becoming, it unquestionably makes a smart and striking effect and even gives a note of character to a pale tinted costume, without which it would fall of making any real effect.

Yet there is danger of such a fashion being overdone and there are some colors with which matching hats are infinitely to be preferred, while again there are a great many women who attempt to wear these big, dashing models to whom they are not suited and who fail to achieve any good result. To be effective black hats must be large and they must have curling plumes and feathers to fully carry out the regal appearance. Whenever such a style overweights the wearer it should be strenuously avoided, and in such instances it would be well for black to be forewarned for dressy occasions, using matching color or white, as small black hats seldom mean anything like distinction except for utility wear. The heavy black lace, which is really the imitation Irish dyed, is handsome in combination with velvet, and there are some of the most beautiful possible plumes and feathers seen this season. In many instances the fues appear to be of phenomenal length, but close examination shows the feathers are not grown upon ostriches of marvelous size, but the fues or tendrils of one are knotted to those of another, giving exceptional breadth to the feather. One or more of these curling round the hat and falling over on to the hair makes a trimming that nothing else quite equals, and the black hats so treated are among the most notable that the season has brought forth.

BEADS ARE SMART AS EVER.

Are Worn with Almost Every Variety of Costume.

Beads are having a renewed run in fashion's favor. They are worn with more discretion than was often displayed in the course of the vogue of a similar whim a few years ago. Long chains are not now used, but merely necklaces, just enough to fall prettily on the bosom. Coral, which is tolerably expensive, is first favorite; the new coral necklace is of round beads carefully graduated.

The handsome Japanese coral is a novelty; it is susceptible of a high polish, but is not pink, coming in a white, scarcely tinted with a faint pink shade.

Ordinary colored glass beads when used must be chosen to match the color of the gown, or to harmonize correctly therewith; and the appearance of such a necklace is improved by a cut crystal being strung between each of the colored beads.

Gold beads, graduated in size, the largest, of course, in front, are most pretty on fur, and as these beads are hollow, the cost of such a necklace is not high. Those who possess the gold beads once worn by their grandmothers are most lucky.

Beads are also seen made up in the guise of tiny nets for the hair, set upon gold threads. If delicately done these are charming. They may not be worn by every one, however. As a rule only the very youthful looking charmers may safely employ them.

NEWEST TAILOR MADE SUITS.

French Tussore Excellent Material for Outing Wear.

French tussore, which is much handsomer, finer, and with a greater sheen than the other rough silks, is the medium for some tailor made suits, the most conventional having a fitted skirt with a semi-fitting jacket, double breasted, and of moderate length. While this might be said to be the favorite model, some tailors favor the tight fitting coat.

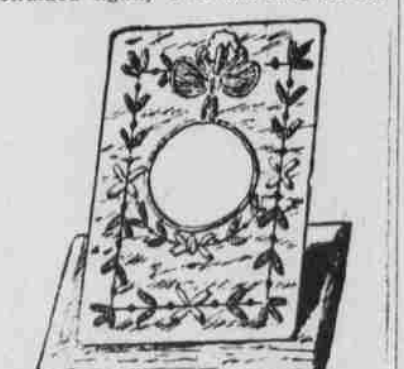
A dull rose tussore silk is made tailored coat and skirt with no relief except large pearl buttons and an adjustable lingerie collar of embroidered linen. This is a charming costume for outing wear, where extreme serviceability need not be considered. Add to it a Panama hat turned up in front and decorated by a wide scarf of soft taffeta matching the pink of the hat. With a blouse of sheer white batiste, with pert lace edged frills, and you have a French version of the outing costume. The scarf trimmed Panama is a youthful type of hat, but it can be bent and draped into becomingness, and it is a particularly pliant and natty hat to wear with a morning costume. Long chiffon scarfs knotted behind and falling over the shoulders often are substituted for the scarfs of silk.

DESIGN FOR WATCH STAND.

Wood Foundation With Silk Worked in Ribbon Embroidery.

Two pieces of thin wood about five inches deep and 3 1/2 wide are used as the foundation for this pretty little stand. The lower one forming the foundation should be well sandpapered to make it smooth, then stained either dark green or brown. The upper piece that forms the rest for the watch is covered with silk worked in ribbon embroidery.

When worked, the silk should be strained tightly over one side of the



wood, the edges fixed at the back with secotine; cover a piece of paper a trifle smaller than the wood with silk or sateen, then secotine to the back to make all neat. A brass hook should next be screwed into the center of top above the plain circle, from which suspend the watch.

This ornamental piece must now be fixed to the foundation by two little supports of stained wood about three inches long, that must be fixed by secotine or by small brass tacks.

Gown for the Evening.

Soft silks and silk materials to be had this season are excellent for a simple style of evening dress, and there should be always at hand one good silk or satin evening frock to be ready for emergencies. The flowered and striped silks are attractive, and even the plain satins made up quite simply are being worn a great deal. Satin, if gracefully draped and if of a becoming shade, requires little fancy trimming. Gold or silver embroidery on a white or yellow satin is now preferred to any lace, and only a small amount of the embroidery is required to trim a gown most effectively.

Leather Hatpin.

A novel use of leather is in the form of a hatpin. It is rather large, cone-shaped, embossed and stained in a handsome design representing leaves and fruit or flowers, very rich but yet subdued in color. Though it looks massive it is hollow and very light weight, and it gleams like a bit of enamel on the spring hat.

CLINGS TO STRANGE NAMES.

Civilization Hasn't Altered the Red Man's Fondness for Odd Titles.

However rapidly the Indian is traveling the path of civilization, it is plain from a casual reading of the notices in the South Dakota newspapers of inherited Indian lands for sale that their names do not change. In one of these advertisements appear the following: Edward Snow Boy, Emily Crow Dog, Joseph Red Leaf, Little Bird, R. Spotted Eagle, Lob Long Ear, Lizzie Lone Bull, Jonah Iron Whip, Samuel Four Star, John Omaha, Julia Humming Bird, J. Pretty Feather, Jonah One Elk, R. Crazy Eyes, Lizzie Long Ear, Medicine Horn, Feather-in-the-Ear, Cecilia Curly Feather and Robert Kill Bear.

Probably a fourth of these Indian heirs bear the names of white fathers. Half a century ago a colony of Frenchmen settled in the vicinity of the Mandans and Brule Sioux, and nearly every one of them married an Indian. Their progeny are represented by such names as Picotte, Achambau, Arconge, DeFond, Brunot, Dezera, Tasagye and Bruyer. Descendants of these Frenchmen own great tracts of land and many cattle in the northwest.

Many of the Indians still retain their old form of name. From another advertisement come these: Sunakokipapi, Iwankemwastwin, Cuncagowokanna, Cuncagotopawain, Wawokiyewin, Pefutwin, Wakocowawin, and the like.

WORTH MORE THAN THE COAT.

Statistician Figures Out the Tips for Caring for His Overcoat.

The statistician, as a rule, is not a popular person. He makes a display of figures, and they rarely or ever teach us a lesson.

For once, however, the statistician has appeared in the altogether new character of a "funny man" and what he tells us is worth recording.

The man in question is a bachelor, who spends most of his evenings in theaters and restaurants, and in a doleful voice he tells us that, owing to the tip system, his overcoat costs him on the average 50 cents a day from the tip in the restaurant where he lunches; in the theater where he dines, in the theater and in the restaurant where he has supper. And in this he does not reckon the tip he gives the servants in friends' houses who help him on with his overcoat.

This garment, for which he originally paid \$40, therefore costs him \$150 in tips in the course of the year.

And then his hat and umbrella! they, too, it appears, prove expensive, and necessitate a yearly outlay of \$40 in gratuities, although he does not tell us how he works this out. Certainly sounds terrible.—Gentleman.

The Dangerous Crinoline.

In the days of the wearing of crinolines Lady Dorothy Nevill tells in her book of reminiscences how, but for her prompt action, she might very possibly have been burned to death. She was showing an engraving over the fireplace to a guest and in some way her voluminous skirts caught fire. "None of the women present could do much to assist me," she says, "for their enormous crinolines rendered them almost completely impotent to deal with fire. Had they come close to me they would have been in a blaze, too." So she had perforce to work out her own salvation, which she did by rocking herself backward and forward on a thick rug till the flames were extinguished.

Origin of Slang Phrase.

James Baker of the Royal Geographical society gives this little story of a Greek saint: "Our good St. Blasius that gave us the phrase 'drunk as Blasius' for this saint was pleasantly done to death by having his flesh torn off by wool combs, and so he became the patron of the English wool combers; and as a high feast was kept up on his day, and the people who frequented the feast were called Blasiers, so the saying grew into the English tongue, and remains there fixed and useful."

A Wise Physician.

"Mother."
"What is it, Pat?"
"Supposin' Ol was to have a fit?"
"Yis."
"And ye had a pint av whiskey?"
"Yis."
"Would yez kneel down and put the bottle to me lips?"
"Ol would not."
"Yez wouldn't?"
"No. I could bring yez to yer fate quicker be ahtandin' up in front of yez and drinkin' it myself."

Never Too Late To—

Father—Let me see, John, how old are you now?
Son—Just 30.

Father—Don't you think it about time you took your medical degree and started to work?

Son—Oh, no, father; people have so little confidence in young doctors!—Translated for Tales from Megendorfer Blatter.

Not to Be Forgotten.

Minister's Wife (to her husband)—Will you help me to put the drawing room carpet down to-day, dear? The room is beautifully clean.

Minister (exasperated)—Ah, well, I suppose I will have to.

Wife—And don't forget, John dear, when you are doing it that you are a minister of the gospel.

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Men's fine ribbed underwear, good warm goods, the kind usually sold for \$1.25 a suit, will go the rest of the season at

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\$6.00 grades in cowboys' and miners' boots, the best wearers and good styles, we are selling for

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MEN'S OVERALLS
Best heavy drill, without bins, the 75c grade, we want you to wear 'em per pr. 50c
Heavy drill bib overalls, worth \$1.25, we are selling per pair at.....75c

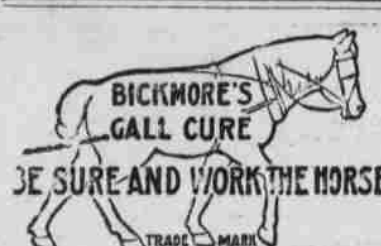
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Cimarron, New Mexico

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HALTERS, BRUSHES, SWEAT COLLARS, and also
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